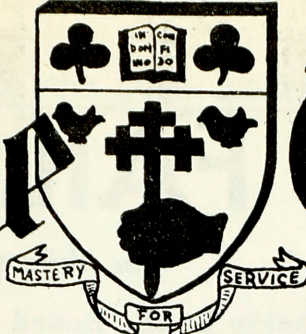


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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRESENT GENERATION

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES ADDRESSES GENERAL ASSEMBLY

To a background of suitable organ music, the Academic procession began and the Annual Assembly was held as scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 6th at 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Dion announced the winners of the various Medals, Prizes and Scholarships, and presentation was made by the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, and other distinguished guests who were either donors or their representatives. Each recipient was rousingly applauded by the encouraging audience.

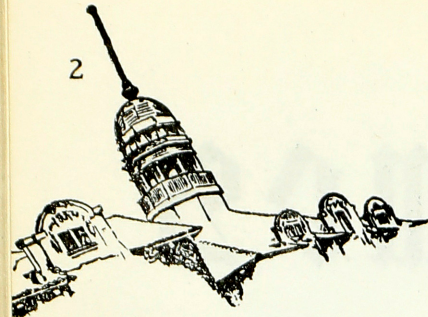
Chuck Gallagher, President of the Students' Council, then welcomed the Principal, seizing on the opportunity to extend an invitation to him to attend as many student activities at Macdonald as possible.

The Principal then addressed the assembly. In a very erudite address, he first congratulated those who had won the awards through earnest application to their task and expressed the hope that they would all find a distinguished place in the world around them. There is a great need for people of intelligence in every sphere of activity in all sections of the world.

He gave a review of the unsettled state of world affairs observing that the general tendency was, and is, to place responsibility for a chaotic condition on the previous generations. Referring to history, he showed that this tendency obtained through all generations and that an analogous situation existed over three thousand years ago.

Continuing he said there were three forces greatly influencing the present generation in this changing world. Firstly the force of kinship; that consciousness of belonging to a group, the concept of oneness of purpose, to work and if necessary to die for an ideal. Such a force awakened the Arabs from quiescence to unbelievable conquests in the past and is again evident today. Many other nations are similarly affected.

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EDITORIAL

"Too much prosperity" said the Professor in Economics, which was rather unusual coming from one in that sphere. He was not, at the time, referring to the success of his group but said this on observing the number of student cars on the campus at present.

With each succeeding year we find that the number of students driving to lectures, or away from lectures, is increasing with leaps and bounds. Macdonald is faced with a serious parking problem which it cannot overlook. Fire insurance policies and other conditions forbid parking in most of the suitable places resulting in conglomerated masses of vehicles in other spots, e.g. the Coffee Shop and immediate area. Shortly, parking here will also be forbidden. Where to next?

Behind the Men's residence is definitely unsuitable especially in winter when the cars usually get buried beneath heaps of snow and where the snowplow seldom visits. Why not convert the area between the New Men's Residence and the road leading to the Glenaladale into a well laid out paved parking lot. This would provide easy access to both the Men's Residence and the Coffee Shop, and could be kept clear of snow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nov. 5th, 1956

The Editor,
 Failt-Ye Times,
 Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

Since our Intercollegiate Football team began its 1956 schedule, one could not help but notice that the student body, in general, has taken a much greater interest in the team than that which has been shown during the past few seasons. However, judging from the Failt-Ye's flimsy write-ups of the past three college games, it becomes more and more apparent that none of this general enthusiasm for the team has rubbed off upon the paper's editors. It is quite obvious that to date, neither time nor effort upon their part has been spent in preparing an acceptable summary of any Intercollegiate football game. All have been pathetic and disgraceful to the paper.

Let us remember that both the coach and the players of the college team are devoting a great deal of their time so that we, as spectators, and they may be proud to wear the Green and Gold colours each time we take to the field. Bearing this in mind, I do not feel that it is too much in asking that the Failt-Ye print a decent game write-up. I also feel that if they cannot endeavour to make a better job of it in the future, than that shown in the past three weeks, then they should print nothing about the games at all.

G.C. Anderson.

The Editor-in-Chief,
 The Failt-Ye Times,
 Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

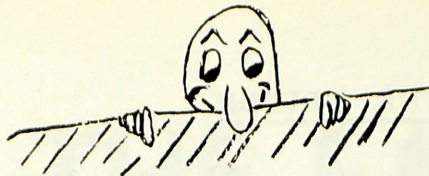
During the past few weeks, a thought has come to my mind time and time again. I feel that now is the time for concentrated action on my part.

I propose, Sir, that you as representative of public opinion go before the Students' Council of this college and point out that in view of the Suez crisis and in view of the fact that because of it, we are in eminent danger of war, this college, so as to afford a poorer target for atom bombers, should be under a constant black-out at nights.

I trust its proposal will meet with your approval.

Yours sincerely,

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This, is Chad. He says "Hello" this week for the first time. He will, if he is liked, appear frequently this year. While his back is turned I'll tell you about him. First of all, he is the nosiest (take a look at it) chap that you will ever meet. He is almost never seen but is always around. He peers from behind doors, around poles, through windows, and always with sharp ears and an even sharper memory. If Chad mentions your name, don't be offended; it is just that he is interested in you. Chad, also has very definite opinions, but they are his opinions and no one else's. In addition he is very outspoken so don't mind him too much. Well, that's Chad...hope you like him.

While Chad was poking into doors around the Institute of Education the other day he was almost trampled to dust by a stampede. He heard a bell just before this happened and wonders if that signified the start of the race. "If so," he asked me, "where is the finish line, who won and how many dead and injured were there."

Chad says he wishes his congratulations to be extended to the author of "Flora and Fauna". He says he knows who it is but isn't telling.

Chad understands that Art Fulford, the Editor-in-Chief of the Failt-Ye Times is harbouring a pair of mice in his room. Is this true, Art? If so, are they wild or tame? Chad says that if he knows the Men's residence, they're wild.

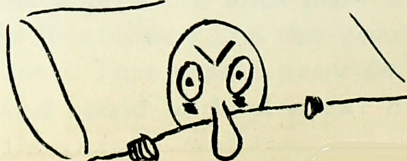
Ernie Turner was seen by Chad the other night as he roamed the residence in search of cars. Chad says he saw some 1st year Dips taking unexpected rides that night and feels there might be some connection. What do you say Ernie?

While on one of his periodic journeys to the Practice House, Chad heard that Carol McGibbon, Freida Vivian, Judy Herder, Phil Allen and Barb Channel have gone in for their turn. He wishes them the best of luck but warns them to watch the timer on the stove. The last crew found out it didn't work too well. The results, he says, were really something to behold, with wondering eyes.

Chad was in the Chem.220 class the other day and witnessed a snappy game of Tic-tac-toe being played on Munroe Ward's cast. He wonders if Minnie couldn't spend his time better even if he can't understand the lecture.

He also wonders who the Red-Headed female teacher is who seems to enjoy leading choral groups in the meal line before the doors open. He likes singing but feels there are better places than that, and better times too.

The other day Chad came staggering up to me with his face green and the obvious appearance of one about to be sick. It seems he took a drink of milk from the Dining Hall and it didn't agree with him. I am pleased to be able to tell you that he is doing well, having just been taken off the critical list. He'll be back next week.



(Dr. F. Cyril James cont'd from page 1)

Secondly, Progress and Communication which, although seemingly obvious are of extreme importance. Modern aircrafts, radio and television establish immediate contact with occurrences in remote parts of the world. This could prove advantageous in fostering a better sense of understanding and an appreciation of another's point of view.

Lastly, the growing feeling of equality among men; not the old concept of all men being created equal but one typical of the twentieth century; the necessity of a basic standard of living for all. There is an instinctive awakening of this sense which is only lacking in underdeveloped countries.

A new policy in political matters has developed. Decisions on these matters are greatly affected by healthy public opinion consequent on employment of these three forces. The present generation, he said, possessed greater opportunities than any other before it. The complexity of the world situation only serves to emphasize the challenge presented and the magnitude of the task to be done.

After prolonged applause, Dr. Dion appropriately expressed the sentiments of the gathering.



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NOTE. This play will be held on Friday 16th

Well first let me say to all of you, 'Hello'. This column is appearing for the first time as such, and we, at least I, hope it will be a success and will be able to appear regularly. It aspires to keep you informed as to Lit. and Deb. activities so I hope you will find it interesting enough to read regularly.

At the last Lit. and Deb. meeting, held on Monday, your reporter heard Dick Layne of 2nd yr. Bsc (Agr.) get a well deserved 'pat on the back' from the executive for his handling of Sadie Hawkins' Week. We, and I'm sure I speak for all of us, extend our congratulations too. It was a job well done. We all enjoyed it.

The executive was informed by the president, John Rutherford, that Prof. F.O. Morrison had consented to take the position of Honorary President for the coming year. This was welcome news as Prof. Morrison is well known around Mac for his activities in this and other associated fields.

The class of '58 requested that the time of their class play be moved ahead to a week this Friday, as a large segment (100%) of their cast was going to the Royal. This was approved, tentatively, as it was suggested that the judges might not be able to attend that night. If it goes through I hope to see you all there on Friday 16/56.

Attention Class Play Directors:- a new set of rules for the use of Lit. & Deb. equipment, tools, flats, etc., was adopted. Be sure to get a copy and read them as they are for your own protection.

Well that's all for this week if you have any suggestions as to how I could improve this column please let me know through the Editor-in-Chief. See you next week.

EXCERPTS FROM THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Poppy Sale:- Again this year a poppy sale will be held at Mac. The proceeds of this sale go to many worthy people in this area, so get out all of you and "Buy a Poppy". Not only are we doing these unfortunates a good turn but we are also doing ourselves a good turn, in that we spread the facts to the inhabitants of this area that Mac is good for something after all.

Hear Ye! Hear ye! There will be skating on the rink by the middle of this month, or so we are told. Good news, Eh?

It was brought up at the last meeting that the Agriculture Building has been locked up tight at night. It was pointed out to the Council that many students use this building to study, so they plan on forming a committee to investigate the situation. We will keep you informed on developments.

On November 16, 1956 McGill will hold a "Ball", the proceeds of which will go towards the "Building Fund". Our Students' Council has received an invitation, for all of us, to attend. Remember the date, November 16, 1956. Mark it on your calendar. It should be fun.

Damage to the third floor of the Men's residence was discussed. It seems it was due to a group of individuals, for that is all we can call them in this sort of paper, who plugged the washbasins and turned on the taps. This brilliant tactical

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NOTICES

You are cordially invited to I.V.C.F. meetings:-

Tuesday:- 8:00 A.M. to 8:20 A.M. Prayer meeting
 Thursday:- 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Regular meeting

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bryan Green Mission commences in Montreal on Sunday 18th Nov. Arrangements are being made for the provision of transportation to this meeting.

Special late leaves will be granted to girls attending with this group or the Y.P.U.

For further information please contact Diana Ross or Maxie Brown. Please continue to pray with us that God will abundantly bless this effort.

UNITARIAN PROGRAMME

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>
x Sunday, Nov. 4	Prometheus	Prof. D.B. Clarke
Sunday, Nov. 11	Film "THE TRUE GLORY"	Sir George Williams College Joint Meeting with the Maplewood club
Sunday, Nov. 18	A Photographer talks shop	Mr. Sam Tata from India
x Sunday, Nov. 25)	Recorded Sermons	Rev. Angus de Mille Cameron
x Sunday, Dec. 2)	Freud I & II	
x Topics related to Religion		

All Sunday meetings are being held at 4:00 P.M. at CHANNING HALL, 3415 Simpson St.
 (one block east of Guy), near Sherbrooke.

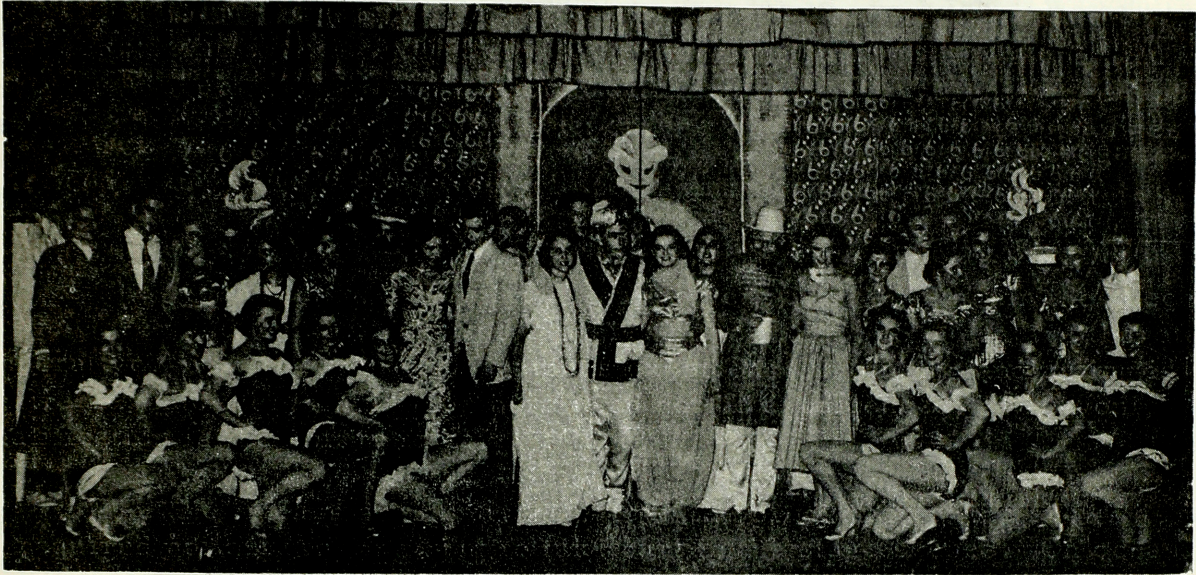
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!
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(Excerpts from the Students' Council cont'd from page 7)

manoeuver succeeded in flooding quite a section of flooring. It was intimated that the Council would have to pay for this damage. A very poor state of affairs!

Last week a small building, commonly known as an "outhouse", appeared, quite unexpectedly, on the oval. This provided great amusement for those of us who saw it there, but the marks that the car left in placing it there were not appreciated. If you feel that such a building is necessary on the oval don't chew up the grass in taking it out, or serious consequences will result.

GREEN AND GOLD NEWS



A Previous Green and Gold Choir

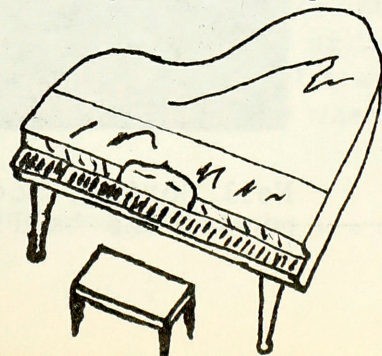
MUSIC REPORT

This year, as in the past, the Green and Gold musical extravaganza will need many singers, both for solo parts and to form a choir of about forty voices.

The type of show varies from year to year, and once again the success of the Green and Gold will depend largely on the music. Singers are therefore imperative. For the soloists, previous experience in singing and acting is desirable, however, choir members need not be experienced. Their only qualification is the ability to carry a tune.

The choir plays an important part in the production of the show, as it is required not only to sing, but to take part in the stage scenes. On occasion choir members are selected to act in roles of varying importance.

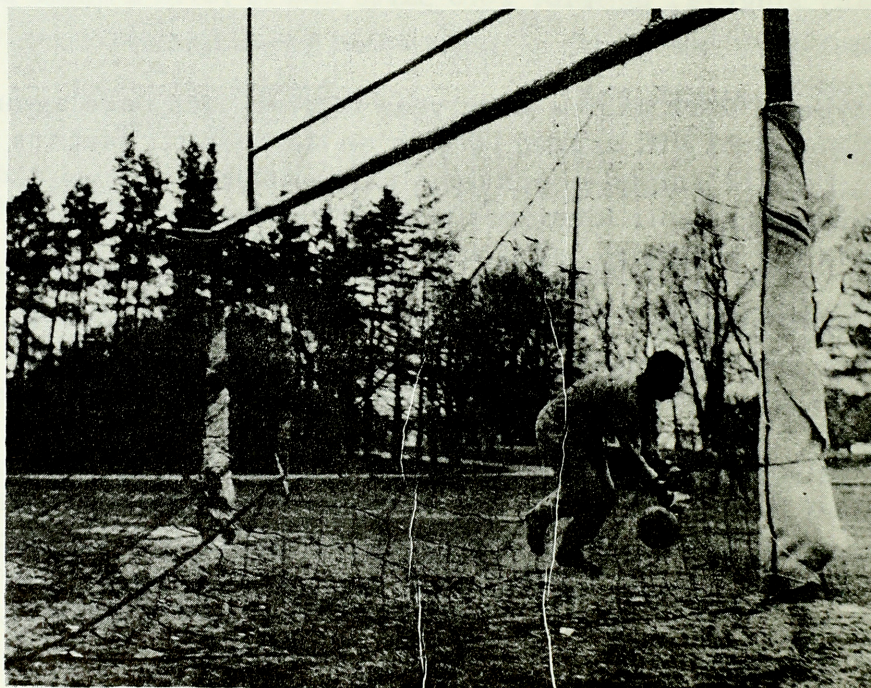
Notices will be posted announcing the Auditions, which will be held in early December. The Green and Gold will involve work, but enjoyment and satisfaction is the reward shared by everyone who is part of what promises to be the "best Green and Gold ever".



ACTIVITIES ON THE STAGE AND ON THE FIELD.



A scene from the "Ugly Duckling" with Charles Johnson as "King" and Lorna Clarke "Princess"



Neil Goring, Soccer goal keeper, seems to have missed the ball but the score is 4-0 for Mac.

"The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne was presented on October 31st by Teachers 1, the Elementary Class.

The story was a fairy tale, humorous and highly improbable. In the story were a King, of the Old King Cole variety, his Queen and Princess, a pompous Chancellor, Dulcibella, the Princess' lady-in-waiting, a Prince who was suitor to the Princess and his valet, Carlo. The Royal Household was under a peculiar charm, believing the Princess to be ugly, when, in fact she was beautiful. Like all good parents, the King and Queen had very definite plans for their daughter, intending that she marry the Prince. But, they were afraid that because of her supposed ugliness, the Prince would find her unattractive. So, they devised a scheme whereby the Prince should meet with, and propose to Dulcibella, who was beautiful, and just before the ceremony, the Princess would take her rightful place beside the Prince. However, the Prince had a similar plan whereby his valet should make love to the Princess and he be substituted at the last moment. Both schemes went awry, and, as in all good fairy stories, Prince met Princess and fell in love at first sight. The same happened to Valet and Lady-in-waiting, so both couples were married and, we presume, lived happily ever after.

Director, John Pille, tackled his job with evident enthusiasm and the result was a lively and well co-ordinated cast. The part of the King was taken by Charles Johnston, who played with sustained gusto for the whole performance. His part was long and quite difficult, but he took it easily in his stride, and his confidence seemed to inspire the rest of the cast.

Setting off the jovial King was the more reserved Queen, the part being ably handled by Rhona Hertzman. The Chancellor, played by Roy Seaman, was appropriately pompous and was conscious throughout of the dignity of his high office. The Princess was played by Lorna Clarke, and although a beautiful Princess, who imagined herself to be ugly, might well be somewhat coy, yet a little more regality in her bearing would not have been out of place. Her good lady, Dulcibella, was well played by Peggy May, who regarded the whole thing as rather a joke, as well anyone might in their unusual position. John Pille, as the Prince, had rather less success in his acting than in his directing. Although apparently confident, he was frequently tongue-tied and lost for words, and this leads one to doubt the wisdom of a Director taking part in a performance in which he cannot, impartially, direct himself. The Valet, Carlo, played by Morris Patterson, had a good understanding of his rightful place and successfully completed the cast.

The scenery and properties were correctly erected and well placed, but it is a pity that the new flats had not, for this play, received their first application of paint. It is very doubtful that the throne room of so ornate a palace would have walls of a dull brown colour. A relatively small point but it would have enhanced the performance to have a brighter colour as background. Another small criticism of a point that should be watched in future productions, that is the minor distractions caused by members of the cast walking to and fro in front of an open doorway when offstage, in full view of the audience.

All told, the performance was enjoyable, and congratulations are due to those who took part in its production.

ALL ABOUT SADIE.



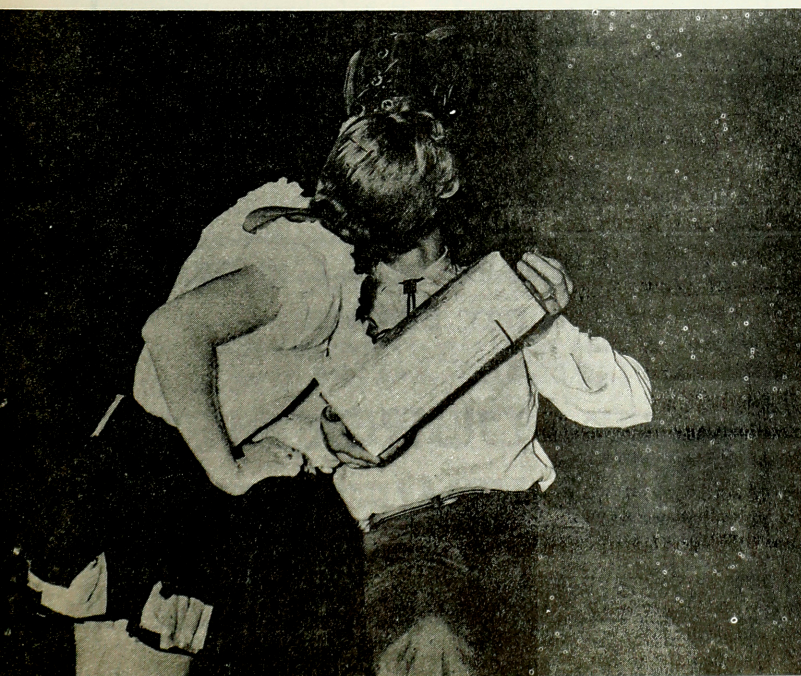
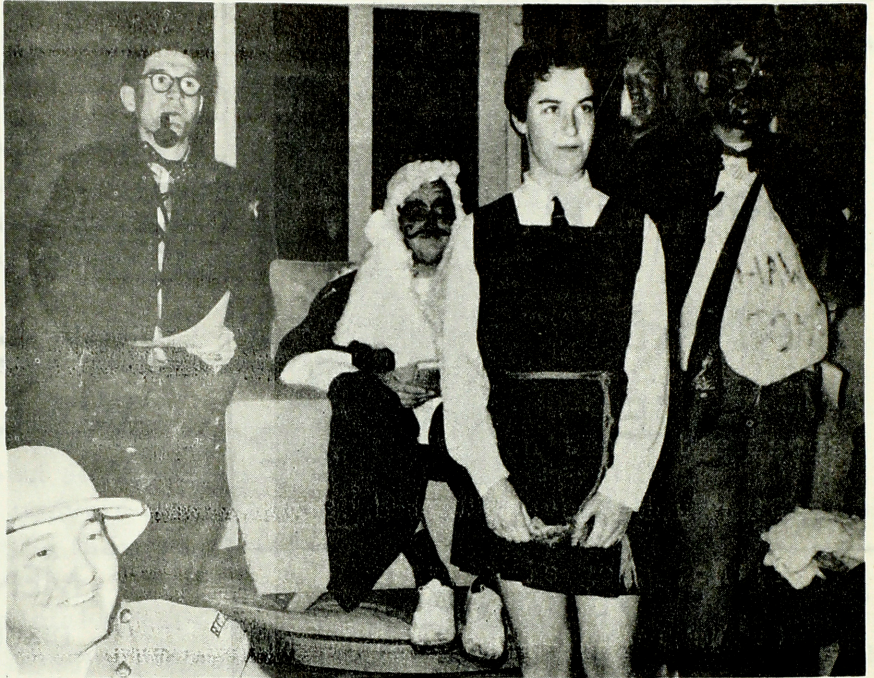
We're not sure if this
is part of Sadie Hawkins
Week, but anyway we are
sure it is Sadie.

A novelty in Sadie
Hawkins Week; the
Teachers contribute
to the 'Girlie
Show' in the Stewart
Room.



CULPRITS AND VICTORS.

Marg Harrison- you are
found guilty of'
We have forgotten the
charges. Judging from
the members of the
court however, it must
have been a fair trial.



We can't see the faces
but we have a rough idea
of what is going on!!!
June Laurie (Daisy Mae)
is not looking into the
eyes of Roy Seaman
(King Abner)

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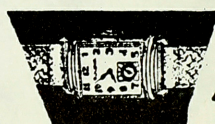
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Features

"WHERE WERE THE SADIES" ??

"The worldly hope men set their hearts upon
Turns aches, --or prospers; and anon,
Like snow upon the deserts dusty face
Lighting a little hour or two--is gone."

For a great majority it turned aches. The hope that Sadie Hawkins week would be the highlight of the year, failed to materialize. Why?

The women students of this college have failed miserably to assume any degree of initiative as was shown during the past week. Granted that there are a few exceptions; but the female body as a whole did not display the slightest enthusiasm for the novel occasion of honoring their male contemporaries.

The very successful social events of the week, Kirks Court and the Square Dance, were the fruits of the conscientious efforts of the organizing committee which was 60% male.

These disparaging remarks are not directed at the entire feminine segment of Macdonald College and we should indeed show our appreciation to the paltry few who made the week some measure of a success.

The "Girlie Show", which was an innovation of the Sadie Hawkins week committee, was a sensation. But once again it is necessary to criticise the inexcusable absence of a couple of female classes from a show which might be classed very good.

Kirks Court was again the highlight of the week. Needless to say, this was engineered and arranged by the noble efforts of the male students. Of course, there was some degree of co-operation from the female victims.

I wonder which girls in this college took out three men or more during Sadie Hawkins week. A few did but a very large majority didn't even as much as open a door. It is to the latter that this article refers. It is to them that I now speak.

Why are you here? If it is only to get a diploma or a certificate or a degree, then I say you should never be here. You have to learn to live with people and fill your niche in society. To achieve such an objective demands participation in college activities. The seed which you sow by such participation will produce the fruits of success and achievement here after. This reminds me of a definition of success which impressed me greatly. It reads:-

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much;... who has filled his niche and accomplished his task;...who has left the world better

than he found it whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul;... who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had;...whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction".

Such success cannot be achieved by studying, sleeping, eating and knitting away the rest of the time. Therefore, I say to this group of non-participants, wake up, come out of your shell and join the happy Macdonald Clan.

A BRIEF SURVEY OF THE MIDDLE EAST.....cont'd.

Nachum Vered (Nov. 6/56)

While fighting is still in progress in the Middle East there is still hope of reaching a peaceful settlement today. Israel has already agreed to a cease-fire and the U.K. and France will have joined her by the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 6th. This is the result which followed a series of U.N. emergency General Assembly sessions. Almost all delegates participated in the debates indicating that the present situation concerns the world as a whole. The decision was reached quickly by the great majority, who called for an immediate cease-fire.

As a result of the decision of the Assembly and Canada's proposal to have the U.N. police the area, there are those who wonder whether the U.N. has made any progress in striving for peace in that area. Doubts begin to arise when one considers some of the factors which had a direct bearing on the proceedings and the decisions taken.

The Soviet Union has violated the U.N. Charter more seriously than the U.K., France, or Israel by her act of suppression in Hungary. In the General Assembly she was therefore in a haste to reach the decision and most important of all to have the U.K., France and Israel called aggressors and be condemned, in an attempt to shift the fulcrum of the world's attention from Hungary and other satellite nations to the Middle East.

In the U.S. the presidential elections were fast approaching and thus the U.S.'s policy could not be clearly stated. She did not interfere therefore as she could have with all the power and influence at her disposal as she has done in the past.

The U.N. is waiting to receive the cease-fire agreement as promised. She is in the midst of preparing to send a police force to the Middle East as was suggested by Canada. But is this move constructive and in what way is it going to help in reaching the ultimate objective--permanent peace? Israel feels that the issue may again be "forgotten" when the U.N. police force is sent to patrol the borders.

When the proposal was brought forth it was rejected by Israel, however, she has now accepted the proposal out of a sincere belief that it is one more step in reaching a rapid and satisfactory solution. Only if a solution is reached will the U.N. prove itself as a functioning body necessary to world peace.

Specimen No. 4

Ericus botanicus
or the Huffin Puffin

The puffin is a sea bird, indigenous to the outer hebrides, and consequently almost completely incomprehensible to other campus dwellers. It is a very plump pleasing little bird, and can be observed most frequently and quite regularly in trans-campus trips between nest and the botanical grounds.



because of its appearance, and its remarkable propensity to remember, recount, and correlate, random pieces of unusual information.

General Appearance

Upright, generally with beak slightly elevated, and gives the impression of pursuing something. Occasionally a little Auk-ward in movement. Sometimes a Tweedy bird when not in winter plumage. Often carrying a large bundle of papers to feather its nest.

Calls

"What am I up to." Or occasionally, on a lower note "I'm a watch bird watching you". Or in an advisory capacity. "Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun the jrumious Bandersnatch."

Occupations and Interests

Examination of the epidermal hair on the russian olive. Amused by all forms of vegetation. The Puffin is also known as the Sea Parrot,

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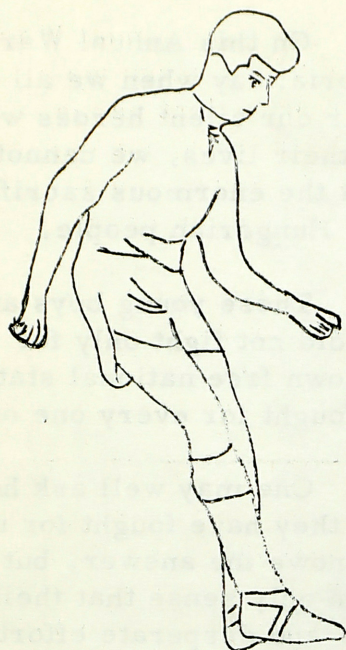
One may well ask how could they have fought for us. God knows the answer, but we can only sense that their tragic and desperate effort to unchain themselves was a decisive one. It shook the very foundations of the Godless Temple of Communism.

We may not all realize it but perhaps their fight has saved us from a similar fate. Above all, it must have awakened us from a false sense of security.

"A killer is on the loose (has actually been for the last 20 years) a killer who has just disposed of a witness is guilty beyond any doubt." (Words of U.N. French delegate).

Anyone still insisting on the Soviet Union's good faith will awaken only at the point of receiving a bullet in the back; his car, bank account, house long since gone.

We can, finally, ease the pangs of our conscience, if any, by obeying these few seemingly insignificant things;- let us thank God for the precious freedom and daily bread that we have had the good fortune to enjoy, and strengthen our pride in Canada and its Ministers and someday someone will have the courage to suggest the real and only means to world peace.



SOCCER

MAC v.s. R.M.C.

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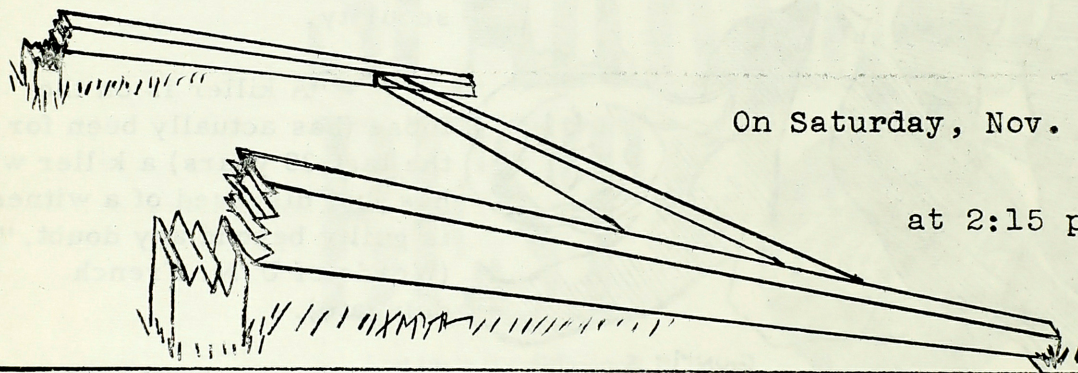
THE OTTAWA ST. LAWRENCE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday 10th

at 12:45 p.m.

FOOTBALL

BISHOPS v.s. MAC



On Saturday, Nov. 10th.

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Sports

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Swimming Marathon:

The Swimming Marathon ended on Friday and was generally thought to be a success. The results of the marathon were:

Seniors - first, Soph-intermediate - second, Sophettes - third.

SWIMMING MARATHON RESULTS

<u>Class</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Miles</u>	<u>Miles Completed</u>	<u>Percentage Completed</u>
Elementary I	Thetford Mines	174 mi.	14.5 mi.	8.33%
II	Coaticook	132 mi.	15.6 mi.	11.83%
III	Scotstown	186 mi.	13.3 mi.	7.15%
IV	L'Annoncation	156 mi.	15.9 mi.	10.02%
Frosh Inter.	East Broughton	198 mi.	85.0 mi.	42.92%
Soph. Inter.	Donnacona	162 mi.	92.6 mi.	57.16%
I.K.H.	St. Gerard	156 mi.	4.5 mi.	2.88%
Handi. & Hmkr.	East Angus	132 mi.	19.7 mi.	14.9%
H.Ec. & Agr. I	Maniwaki	192 mi.	45.6 mi.	21.71%
	II Montmorency	192 mi.	93.0 mi.	44.29%
	III Aylmer	132 mi.	8.5 mi.	6.4%
	IV Shawinigan Falls	126 mi.	75.9 mi.	63.25%

FINAL POINTS

<u>Class</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Bonus Points</u>	<u>Place Points</u>	<u>Total</u>
Elementary I	8.0			8
II	12.0			12
III	7.0			7
IV	10.0			10
Frosh Inter.	43.0	10		53
Soph Inter.	57.0	20	5	82
I.K.H.	3.0			3
Handi. & Hmkr.	15.0			15
H.Ec. & Agr. I	22.0			22
II	44.0	10	2	56
III	6.0			6
IV	63.0	20	10	93

Synchronized Swimming

The synchronized swimming classes are well under way. They are planning to put two numbers into the McGill water show, one to consist of eight people and the other to consist of four. New members are still welcome. Watch the notice board for change of practice times, these being necessary on account of the Teachers' exams and the practice teaching. Those trying out for synchronized swimming are:-

Pam Walsh	Lynne Harrison
Susan Butler	Ruth McConnell
Jean Edney	Ann Quinton
Maria Ross	Barbara Dore
Isabel Allen	Donna Mitchell
Carol Smythe	Debbie Mathews

Basketball - Interclass

Interclass basketball started this week. There are twelve teams and these teams are divided into two sections. Each section consists of six teams.

SECTION 'A'

Elementary I
Elementary III
Freshettes
Juniors
Fresh Intermediate
Intermediates

SECTION 'B'

Elementary II
Elementary IV
Sophettes
Soph. Intermediate
Seniors
Homemakers

The winners of each section will play off for the championships. Each team will have five games to play. Interclass basketball should be completed by the middle of December. The point system is as follows:-

- Ten (10) points for winning
- Six (6) points for tying
- Three (3) points for playing and/or losing.
- Minus Five (-5) points for defaulting.

Games this week are:-

<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Teams</u>
Monday	Nov. 12	6:00	Homemakers vs. Seniors
Tuesday	Nov. 13	6:00	Sophettes vs. Homemakers
Thursday	Nov. 15	6:00	Freshettes vs. Juniors

Basketball - Intercollegiate:

Intercollegiate basketball has just finished its third week of practices. There will only be a few practices in November because of the Teachers' exams and practice teaching. Watch the notice board for dates and times of these practices. Starting in December, practices will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. At all of these practices people will be eliminated until the desirable number for each team has been reached.

Current standings toward the interclass shield

Class	Track	Marathon	Tennis Singles	Total	
B.Sc. I	69	22	0	91	
" II	53	56	3	112	(3rd)
" III	53	6	8	67	
" IV	52	93	6	151	(2nd)
H. & H.	61	15	7	83	
I.K.H.	39	3	2	44	
Fr. In.	55	53	1	109	
So. In.	66	82	16	164	(1st)
El. I	52	8	0	60	
" II	19	12	9	40	
" III	21	7	0	28	
" IV	33	10	0	43	

There are still the points for the tennis doubles, which are not completed yet, to be added to these totals.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

MAC DOWNS C.M.R. IN SOCCER

Last Saturday afternoon Mac defeated C.M.R. by a score of 4-0; thereby winning their second game of the season and first in the Intercollegiate competition.

Determined to win, our men played quite well. They not only got the ball first on a pass but distributed it sensibly to the right person. With our fine team-work and combination plays we are looking forward to putting up a strong opposition in all succeeding games.

In the first half of the game three goals were scored, one by George Beckford and two by James Crogan. In the second half, Michael Shaw scored the final one making the score 4-0.

Saturday, Nov. 10th will see Mac playing host to R.M.C. Should we be victorious, we will be the winners of the intercollegiate competition. As such, we would appreciate some more of the wonderful cheering we have been receiving so far in the games which we have played at Mac.

AGGIES BOW TO MCGILL INDIANS

Last Saturday, Mac Aggies played host to McGill Indians, of the Senior section of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

The Indians played a sharper type of ball, and cashed in on numerous Macdonald miscues. A sharp McGill pass defence kept the Aggies from making any long gains through the air. Fumbles, penalties, and pass interceptions halted Mac's offensive drive and often set McGill up in Aggie territory.

The first half was a mid field struggle with both defensive teams operating in high gear. The Aggies went into a 1-0 lead early in the first quarter. A McGill fumble on their own 50 yards was recovered by Mac's offensive team carried deep into McGill territory where Bob Hamilton kicked on third down for the single point. Score at the end of the half was 7-1, McGill scoring a converted T.D. late in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, McGill's offence rolled toward two converted touchdowns on long gains along the ground. The Aggies only scoring was another single by team captain Bob Hamilton. The Final Quarter showed a long offensive drive by Mac on which Buggs Walker scored a major, off a quarterback sneak from the McGill 8 yard line. The final scoring play of the game was a field goal (3 points) by the Indians. The final score was 24-8 in the Indians favour.

The game proved that some of the Aggie players would be at home playing this senior brand of football. Keith McCleary and Bob Hamilton carried out blocking assignments which set-up Bob Gardiner and D'Arcy Little for long gains around the end. D'Arcy Little played his usual two way game, carrying the ball through the centre for good gains. Bob Hamilton continually helped the Aggies with his long booming punts. Coach Pugh had Dave Mowatt playing the full back spot in an attempt to make better use of his great ball carrying ability. The defensive team played another great game even in defeat. McGill, on many occasions, made our defense look useless but the experience they gained should be of great value in the future.

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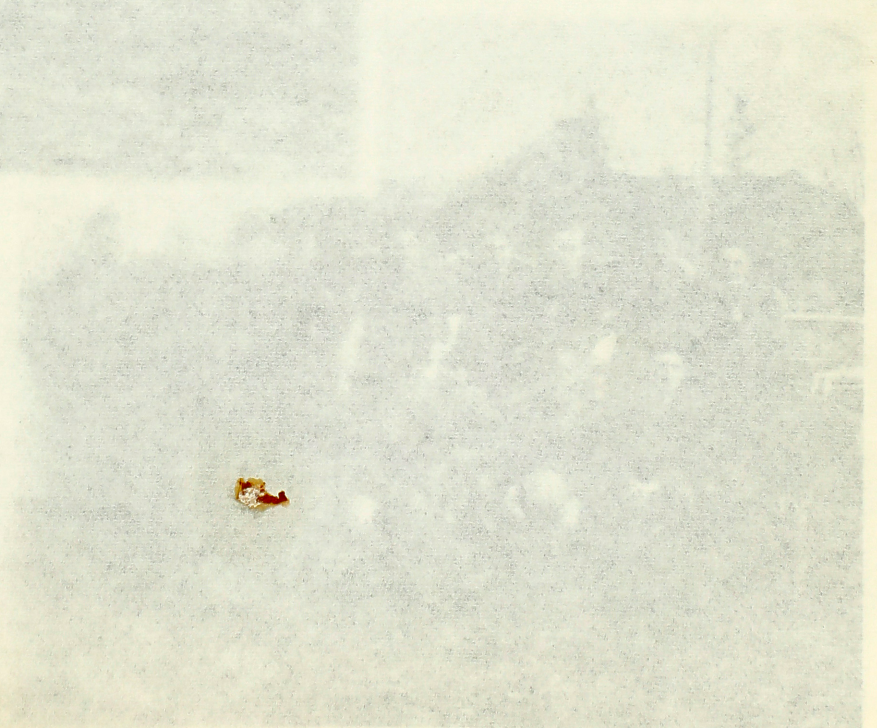
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